

# The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## Wednesday

• First day of Spring Term classes

• Registration for intramural softball and tennis in the Intramural's Office in the Richards Building

1  
May  
1996

Vol. 49 Issue 147

## GOP pushes to repeal gas tax; date set for Memorial Day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders promised a vote by Memorial Day to repeal the 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax as the Justice Department opened an investigation into the causes of the recent surge in prices at the pump. "We believe with the skyrocketing prices of gasoline, jet fuel and other fuels, the most certain way to give consumers relief is to repeal the gas tax ... and do it quickly as we can before the summer driving season starts in earnest," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, President Clinton's GOP challenger in the election.

In a contest to win votes by lowering prices, Republicans have called for a repeal of the 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase that Clinton won in 1993 as part of a deficit-reduction package. Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Congress would vote quickly for a repeal through the end of this year. And a permanent repeal would be included in their fiscal 1997 budget.

The Clinton administration has said it is willing to discuss repeal. At the same time, it has moved to drive prices down by increasing supplies.

On Tuesday, Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, named a five-person task force of lawyers and economists to conduct the investigation of price increases.

Directed at the request of Associate Attorney General John Schmidt and in response to inquiries by three members of Congress, department spokesman Robert Stern said. Two Senate Democrats from Connecticut, Christopher Dodd and Joseph Lieberman, and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., wrote Attorney General Janet Reno requesting an investigation.

The task force, whose members were not identified, "will first study whether the forces account for the increase in prices," Stern said. "If not, then they will determine whether there is evidence of collusion, which is illegal under antitrust laws."

Stern told reporters Tuesday afternoon that she was not aware of anyone in the Justice Department discussing the probe with the White House before the morning decision to open the investigation.

## Force fighting in Liberian capital leaves 3 dead

Associated Press

PROVIA, Liberia — U.S. Marine guards shot and killed three Liberians firing toward the U.S. base Tuesday as fierce battles engulfed the capital, leaving its streets with bodies a day after a ceasefire collapsed.

In the shootings, the first exchange of gunfire since U.S. troops since Liberia's civil war ended in early April, came as new factional fighting left the 10-day-old, U.S.-brokered truce in tatters.

A U.S. Marine was grazed — possibly by a car-bomb from his own weapon — but required no medical attention, said two senior defense officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At an army barracks a few blocks from the city center, the floor of a clinic was awash in blood as several victims were carried in or dragged through the door. Doctors said at least three

people had died and 60 were wounded, including many civilians.

Fire from mortars, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades echoed through the city, forcing George Moose, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, to cancel talks at the embassy with government, peacekeepers and factional leaders.

Moose, in a telephone interview from the embassy, warned of a "major catastrophe" if the fighting continued. He blamed warlord-turned-politician Charles Taylor, whose standoff with a rival April 6 provoked two weeks of warfare culminating in the cease-fire.

"Taylor will be held responsible," Moose said. "If he persists in taking power, he should expect a strong international reaction."

In Monrovia's Mamba Point diplomatic section, where the embassy is located, rival factions battled for control through the afternoon. At least nine bodies were scattered on the streets of the beachfront

neighborhood. It was unclear whether those killed died while fighting or were caught in crossfire.

Similar chaos spread across the capital. Chawki Bsaibes, a Lebanese businessman who runs the Mamba Point Hotel, said Tuesday's fighting was the worst he had seen in the city.

In separate incidents at the embassy, three Liberians were killed and one wounded by U.S. Marine gunfire, defense officials in Washington said.

The most serious exchange took place at a guard post near U.S. Ambassador William Milam's residence, Pentagon spokesman Kevin Bacon said.

In all, the Marines counted four separate shooting incidents beginning in late afternoon. In two cases, the Marines could see their attackers and returned fire using M-16 automatic rifles and M-60 machine guns.

"We don't know what (the attackers) were aiming at. Fire came in and it was returned," Bacon said. The attackers' identities were not known.

## County's poor, homeless get life-changing help

By HEATHER LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

In recent years, new service agencies have been organized and established care agencies have been added to offer permanent help to homeless and low-income families of Utah County.

About three years ago, a center of the International Habitat for Humanity was established in Utah County. The agency's goal is to provide a way for low-income families to pay for their own homes.

According to a pamphlet distributed by

Habitat for Humanity, this foundation is "an ecumenical Christian ministry with the goal of eliminating poverty housing and homelessness."

Habitat for Humanity receives donated building supplies, and families pay for the materials at cost. The families must put in 500 hours of sweat-equity hours on other people's homes before they can build their own; this manpower builds expensive homes quickly.

Marilyn Gilbert, a member of Habitat for Humanity, has been living in her house for 18 months. Her home was a 150 square-foot shack, which housed her family of four and two large dogs. Gilbert's neighbors were reluctant to invite her over because they were afraid of her home.

Now, Gilbert's children love to have friends over, and the Gilberts

don't have to worry about not having a place to live. However, Gilbert said, "Habitat is very streamlined and provides the very basics. The families are just happy to have their pride and a permanent place to live."

"I'll never move, and that thought is really, really great to know that I don't have to move, that the rent's not ever going to go up, and that I will never have to pack and move again."

**"I'll never move, and that thought is really, really great to know that I don't have to move, that the rent's not ever going to go up, and that I will never have to pack and move again."**

—Marilyn Gilbert,  
Habitat for Humanity

Valley Food and Shelter Coalition. In the FACC's 1994 Annual Report, the new name was cited as being necessary because "we provide emergency shelter as part of our services; we do not, however, provide on-site sheltering."

This simple name change, as well as other modifications, was important to public education of the FACC's philosophy to help people for more than just the short term, said Brent Crane, executive director.

The FACC offers the Mentor Advocate Program (MAP), which is unique to Utah County. The FACC's clients are assigned to a mentor who oversees their finances. The mentors also oversee

CARE page 2



Shannon Henry/Universe

**FILL 'ER UP:** A Provo resident fills up her car with gas at a local gas station. Consumers may enjoy a relief in the current price of gas if the Republicans are able to repeal Clinton's 4.3-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

## Lebanese deaths mourned by Christians, Muslims

Associated Press

QANA, Lebanon — With chants of grief filling the air, 90 wooden coffins were passed hand-over-hand above a frenzied crowd of mourners Tuesday at the mass burial of refugees who died in an Israeli missile attack on a U.N. base.

The procession began with a mass funeral in the coastal city of Tyre, evoking a solidarity seldom seen among Lebanon's Muslims and Christians. Israel's 16-day offensive against the Shiite Muslim guerrillas of Hezbollah unified a country long tormented by its religious and political diversity.

While Qana wept for the men, women and children killed in the April 18 bombardment, Israeli forces and Lebanese guerrillas had their first serious exchange of fire since a cease-fire took effect Saturday. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The mass killing of the villagers provoked unprecedented anger from Lebanon's Christians, once believed to be relatively sympathetic to Israel.

In Qana, thousands of mourners jammed a vacant lot and climbed buildings overlooking the mass grave next to the U.N. base where Lebanese civilians had thought they were safe from the fighting between Israel and the Hezbollah guerrillas.

Volunteers sprayed water from a hose in an effort to cool down the sweaty crowd, pressed body-to-body in the heat of the midday sun.

In chants that grew progressively louder, the crowd shouted Islam's battle cry "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is Great," drowning out the somber music from a Boy Scout brass band.

The coffins were brought to the main street in Qana until they reached the jam-packed grave site. They were then passed forward on the raised hands of the mourners.

Hundreds of soldiers, civil defense workers and mourners took part in a chaotic effort to remove the wrapped bodies from the coffins and then lower them into the grave, side-by-



AP photo

**KILLING FIELDS:** The bodies of Shiite Muslim refugees lay covered by blankets at the headquarters of the Fijian battalion attached to the U.N.

peacekeeping forces in the village of Qana, Lebanon on April 18. Muslims and Christians alike attended a mass funeral Tuesday.

side.

The 60-by-60-foot mass grave is adjacent to the Fijian base of the U.N. peacekeeping force where the victims perished, many so blown to shreds that the exact death toll may never be known.

"We feel total despair," said a tearful Alia Saad. "We'll never forget this terrible disaster."

She and her family of nine survived the artillery attack, which Israel said was an attempt to hit Hezbollah guerrillas who had fired rockets 300 yards away from the U.N. base.

At graveside, a black poster read in Arabic: "In Qana Jesus Christ Performed His Miracles. In Qana Shimon Peres Staged His Murderous Debacles."

Many Lebanese contend Qana is the

biblical site where Jesus changed water into wine, his first miracle. But Christian scholars around the world insist the Qana mentioned in the Bible is in northern Israel's Galilee region.

The Qana victims were among the 162 people known to have died — all in Lebanon and most of them civilians — during Israel's 16-day bombing blitz against the Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Fewer than half of the bodies of the Qana victims could be identified. Estimates of the death toll range from 91 to more than 100. In addition to the 90 coffins brought to Qana, the remains of a Christian woman were interred at a Christian cemetery in Tyre.

The victims had fled to the U.N. base in Qana, believing they would be

safe there from Israel's air, sea and artillery attacks. But Hezbollah guerrillas launched rockets on Israel from a nearby cemetery, sparking Israel's deadly retaliation.

Security sources said outposts of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia at Sojod came under machine-gun fire Tuesday afternoon.

Sojod is at the edge of the Israeli-occupied buffer zone in south Lebanon. Israeli and SLA artillery gunners returned fire, the Israeli army said in Israel.

Under the U.S.-brokered cease-fire that went into effect Saturday, neither side is supposed to fire at civilian areas. But the cease-fire agreement says nothing can stop either side "from exercising the right of self-defense."

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



Pedestrians, drivers can prevent accidents. See page 11



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Salt Lake townships no longer granted by size

**SALT LAKE CITY** — On the first day residents of unincorporated Salt Lake County could file petitions to form townships, the county commission changed the rules.

Delpha Baird was there when the doors opened Monday, ready to file for the Holladay Township, which would encompass the entire east bench and apply to about 148,000 county residents.

Under an ordinance passed Wednesday, competing townships would be considered in order of size. That would put Baird's proposal at the top of the list.

However, county commissioners made a last-minute substitution to the township ordinance and gave priority to townships that follow community council boundaries.

Although the commission initially accepted a citizen task-force recommendation to let the largest go first, Chairman Brent Overson later decided he didn't want to be locked into the rule. Under his amendment, reluctant residents may avoid being swallowed up by huge townships like Holladay.

County Attorney Doug Short said the amendment is illegal because the commissioners didn't go through the proper procedures before enacting it.

## Attention deficit disorder may be gene based

**NEW YORK** — A gene that was recently linked to excitability in people may also play a role in a childhood disorder marked by hyperactivity, inattention and impulsiveness, a study suggests.

The condition, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, is estimated to occur in 3 to 5 percent of elementary school children.

Scientists say some ADHD cases are due to inherited genes, but they don't know the percentage. No gene for the disorder has been firmly identified, and experts stressed that the finding is still preliminary.

Identifying genes for ADHD could give scientists insight into the biology of the disease. That could lead to better treatments.

Dr. James L. Kennedy of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto said the gene may prove useful in predicting which ADHD patients would respond to the medication Ritalin.

## Rio state trooper sentenced for child killing

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — A Rio state trooper who stunned a courtroom by coolly describing how he executed a street urchin was convicted today of murdering six children and sentenced to 309 years in prison.

"I fired, and I fired again," Marcos Vinicius Emmanuel said Monday at the start of his trial.

The jury of four men and three women took three hours today to find Emmanuel guilty on six counts of homicide, five counts of attempted homicide, one count of assault and two of assault followed by death.

The severity of the sentence was considered a victory for human rights activists, who made the trial a virtual referendum on Brazil's commitment to defending human rights.

## Salvation Army misses deadline, loses money

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Salvation Army missed by 10 minutes the deadline for applying for funding from the county's Alcohol and Drug Policy Advisory Committee.

The tardiness, attributed to an accountant's error, may have cost the organization more than \$400,000 in county funding and forced the partial closure of its substance-abuse treatment facility in Salt Lake City.

Administrators and patients gave testimonials Monday in hope of persuading the Salt Lake County Commission to overlook the error and grant the request for \$411,000 — 59 percent of the program's budget.

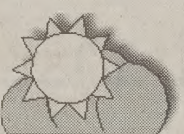
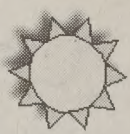
Jerry Miller, the Salvation Army's director of social services, said the 100-bed Salvation Army facility takes more people from the county jail than any other treatment center.

Mikel Miller, 27, said he has been a hard-core drug abuser for years, and has probably cost the taxpayers \$200,000 from his drug-related jail terms. He pleaded with the commission to fund the center to keep him from re-offending.

Commission Chairman Brent Overson said it would be difficult to reopen the bid process. Miller said he notified ADPAC members and Commissioner Mary Callaghan of the problem in February. He was told the late application would be considered if there was a gap in services after the others were screened.

"I was confident then we would get the funding because we provide a full range of treatment from highly intensive residential programs to after-care," he said. "Many of the other programs just specialize in one or the other."

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 69° as of Low 42° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 2.20" Season 12.12"	Partly Cloudy High high 60s Low mid 40s	Sunny High high 70s Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## The Universe

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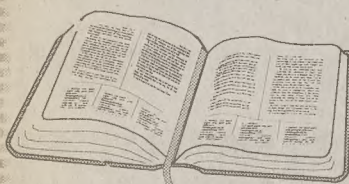
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## Scripture of the Day

"Ye must pray always, and not faint; ... ye must not perform any thing unto the Lord save in the first place ye shall pray unto the Father in the name of Christ, that he will consecrate thy performance unto thee, that thy performance may be for the welfare of thy soul."

— Joshua 8:5



Megan Roze likes this scripture because it "helps me understand that if I go to the Lord in prayer He will help me perform my tasks." Megan is a senior from Fallon, Nev., majoring in business management.

## CARE from page 1

the clients' standing with housing authorities, welfare agencies, Social Security and programs like Project Read. The mentor's job is to stabilize all aspects of the client's life, Crane said.

Crane said one of the biggest factors in helping the homeless is to educate the public. Conferences and speaking engagements are given in schools, churches and in various community organizations.

Despite these programs, some of the patrons feel some of the old methods need to be continued. Matt, a homeless man using the FACC's services, said what is needed is "a place where you can just sleep, and then for people who do want to get on their feet can, because they can save their money up instead of using it for a hotel."

Rudy, another patron of the FACC, said, "A rescue mission is needed where they can put people up instead of a hotel."

However, Crane said he wanted the FACC to be more than just a soup kitchen. The FACC offers rental assistance to help clients find affordable housing; some landlords donate an apartment to use for this purpose through the Sponsor Agency of Utah

and Tenants United of Utah County, which help regulate renter/landlord legislation. In total, the FACC offers 1,908 units of shelter and 46 secured family housing accommodations.

Another well-established program in Utah County is Community Action Services. Community Action has been in the area for more than 29 years and has influenced many of the other programs that have since come to the valley.

Community Action's mission is similar to the Food and Care Coalition's goal. The 1995 annual report states, "The agency's mission is to assist the disadvantaged in meeting critical basic needs (food, housing, etc.) while working with families on a long-term basis to help them to increase their potential for financial and social self-sufficiency."

The Community Action Services Board is divided into three equal parts — public, private and low-income representatives.

Myla Dutton, the executive director of Community Action, said, "The people we serve have a voice in what we do, and they have equal status with the public officials. The low-income representatives bring their experience and expertise."

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Sale



# Women struggle with low-paying jobs

Associated Press

ANCE GEORGE, Va. —  
 Duff lived on a pint-sized plastic chair,  
 voice hushed to avoid waking a  
 napping 3-year-olds, Regina  
 exists things she loves about her  
 children's hugs, free day care  
 or youngest daughter, friendly  
 workers who pass along hand-me-  
 downs.  
 e's one thing she doesn't love:  
 y.  
 orced mother raising three  
 Duff received a raise this month  
 cents an hour. It put her one nick-  
 head of the minimum wage of  
 or \$8,840 for a year of 40-hour  
 thankful for what I have," said  
 29, taking a break from wiping  
 ace-high table tops. "But I do  
 this job paid more. I'd love to  
 y girls shopping and buy them  
 clothes."  
 is among 12 million Americans  
 would get an automatic raise if  
 minimum wage were increased by  
 cents over two years to \$5.15 an  
 as President Clinton has pro-  
 vided for workers at minimum wage  
 that's an extra \$900 the next  
 and \$900 more the next.  
 issue gained momentum when a  
 of moderate Republicans advo-  
 a \$1 increase, but the GOP lead-  
 opposes it as a job-killer.

The majority of workers up for a  
 raise — almost three of every five  
 earning less than \$5.15 — are female.  
 Although women who serve up ham-  
 burgers and fries are the most visible,  
 many also care for the sick, the elder-  
 ly and children, doing jobs that are  
 largely "women's work" and are paid  
 as such.  
 "In this industry,  
 people deserve two  
 or three times what  
 they make, I'm the  
 first one to say  
 that," said Bill  
 James, who owns  
 the day care center  
 where Duff works  
 as a teacher's aide.  
 "But if you pay  
 them what the  
 good ones are  
 worth, you'd have  
 no children to  
 keep," James said.  
 "The parents can't  
 afford it."  
 A few of the women who pass  
 through James Child Development  
 Center are like Duff, struggling alone  
 to raise a family.  
 But most have other reasons for  
 working there: They are wives sup-  
 plementing a husband's income,  
 young women working their way  
 through college or deciding whether  
 to pursue a career with children and  
 mothers who prefer part-time jobs.

They are the muddy middle of the  
 minimum wage debate, workers who  
 don't fit neatly into the arguments pro  
 or con.  
 Republican opponents of a wage  
 increase focus instead on unskilled  
 teen-agers from poor families, saying  
 they would be hit hardest if a wage  
 increase prompted  
 U.S. companies to  
 shed hundreds of  
 thousands of jobs  
 they could no  
 longer afford.  
 Fewer  
 than 30 percent of  
 affected workers  
 are teen-agers,  
 however, includ-  
 ing those who live  
 at home with mid-  
 dle-class parents,  
 according to  
 Census Bureau  
 figures analyzed  
 by both conserva-  
 tive and liberal think tanks.  
 The Clinton administration, on the  
 other hand, talks mostly about work-  
 ing parents, noting that a single bread-  
 winner earning the minimum wage  
 would not make enough to lift a fam-  
 ily of four out of poverty, even with  
 the help of food stamps and tax cred-  
 its.  
 But single parents such as Duff, who  
 worked her way off welfare, account  
 for less than three percent of those

who would get an automatic raise.  
 Married couples relying on a single  
 income are less than nine percent.  
 She isn't typical among the staff of  
 the James center, many of the work-  
 ers are wives of soldiers stationed at  
 nearby Fort Lee.  
 For some, the low wages are offset  
 by the offer of free day care for one  
 child, worth up to \$93 per week for  
 infant care.  
 "If you have a child, making \$4 here  
 is like making \$6 somewhere else,"  
 said office assistant Chantelle  
 Slattery, mother of 3-year-old Kelsey.  
 Although Duff and her daughters  
 live in a rent-subsidized apartment,  
 the center's single women tend to live  
 with their parents, as do one-third of  
 Americans who earn less than \$5.15.  
 Many are working their way through  
 school, including 26-year-old teacher  
 Dorothy Metcalf.  
 Metcalf started out working part-  
 time, as do about two-thirds of mini-  
 mum wage earners. She increased her  
 hours at the expense of her schooling.  
 "We have several parents who are  
 working more than one job — lots of  
 them are," Metcalf said. "People are  
 just trying to get by any way they  
 can."  
 Her co-worker, Duff, knows the  
 feeling. She combs the daily paper  
 hoping for news of an upcoming  
 wage increase that might mean new  
 shoes and a trip to the movies for her  
 children.

**"I'm thankful for what I  
 have, but I do wish this  
 job paid more. I'd love to  
 take my girls shopping  
 and buy them new  
 clothes."**

*—Regina Duff  
 mother of three*

## Increase in wages may spur inflation, falling employment

Associated Press

ASHINGTON — Workers' wages  
 rising at the fastest pace in four  
 and consumer confidence is  
 ing. But those signs of a reviving  
 omy also are raising concerns  
 possible inflation.  
 Labor Department said Tuesday  
 omployment Cost Index rose 3  
 cent over the 12-month period  
 igh March, including the steepest  
 nce in salaries since 1992.  
 tells me there are the beginnings  
 ne pressure on wages, although  
 o soon to say it marks a trend,"  
 economist Richard Berner of  
 n Bank in Pittsburgh.  
 ere's a lot of pressure on compa-  
 o hold line on cost growth. ...  
 e's certainly something to keep  
 e on in coming months."  
 ough the report showed the  
 st rise in total compensation in  
 ears, it was unlikely to relieve  
 anxiety of many workers, whose  
 ant wages have become a politi-  
 ue in this campaign year.  
 efit increases were among the  
 est on record and included the  
 uarterly decline since the gov-

ernment began monitoring in 1982.  
 And while compensation of white-  
 collar workers rose 3.4 percent and  
 beat the 1995 inflation rate of 2.5 per-  
 cent, wages and benefits of blue-col-  
 lar workers and services industry  
 employees rose just 2.2 percent.  
 The index is  
 regarded as the  
 best measure of  
 labor costs, which  
 represent about  
 two-thirds of a  
 product's price.  
 Its release fol-  
 lowed recent  
 increases in en-  
 ergy and food  
 prices on com-  
 modities markets  
 that also have heightened inflation  
 worries.  
 A survey by the New York-based  
 Conference Board found that con-  
 sumer confidence in the economy  
 surged in April as worries over find-  
 ing jobs dropped to a six-year low.  
 The proportion of survey partici-  
 pants who see a tough job market fell

from 26.2 percent to 21.3 percent, the  
 lowest percentage in more than six  
 years, the business-funded research  
 group said Tuesday.  
 A top Treasury Department official,  
 e a n w h i l e ,  
 described the econ-  
 omy Tuesday as  
 growing at a mod-  
 erate pace and con-  
 tended "there is lit-  
 tle solid evidence of  
 any change in  
 underlying inflation  
 fundamentals."  
 Another economic  
 forecast Tuesday  
 was mixed.  
 The National  
 Association of  
 Purchasing  
 Management  
 reported a survey  
 predicting the U.S. economy will  
 slow in the second half of the year  
 and manufacturing employment will  
 fall.  
 But the purchasing managers fore-  
 cast that inflation pressures from U.S.  
 factories will remain low, with only a  
 0.6 percent average rise in prices of

raw materials for all of 1996.  
 In its report, the Labor Department  
 said wages and salaries jumped 3.2  
 percent in the last year, the steepest  
 gain since an identical increase in the  
 12 months ended in March 1992. Pay  
 represents nearly three-fourths of total  
 compensation.  
 Until recently, slow job growth had  
 provided workers little leverage to  
 seek increased wages and benefits.  
 But, Berner said, economic improve-  
 ments have resulted in relatively tight  
 labor markets in some parts of the  
 nation.  
 Berner said the slower increase in  
 fringes was in line with companies  
 reducing growth in benefit costs, par-  
 ticularly health care.  
 "It's possible that workers may now  
 be willing to accept less coverage in  
 terms of benefits in exchange for  
 somewhat better wage performance,"  
 he explained.

**"It's possible that work-  
 ers may be willing to  
 accept less coverage in  
 exchange for somewhat  
 better wage perfor-  
 mance."**

*—Richard Berner  
 economist*

## Australian gunman kills 35 in rampage

Associated Press

BART, Australia — When the  
 ighting stopped, Dennis Olson  
 ed through the chaos and ran  
 le. His terrified wife, Mary, still  
 a the floor inside the cafeteria.  
 ooked inside the restaurant and  
 oodies lying all over. My wife  
 much more," Olson said. "She  
 t want to talk about it."  
 Olson, a delivery driver from  
 ouver, Wash., tells how a 28-  
 old man identified by police as  
 n Bryant slaughtered 20 people  
 a high-powered rifle in the cafe-  
 at Port Arthur Colonial Prison 30  
 outh of Hobart.  
 tells how he and his wife  
 shed on the cafeteria floor, listen-  
 to the muttering gunman pick off  
 as one at a time — each with a  
 o the head.  
 was really quiet because people  
 he feeling that if you say any-  
 y you would draw his attention  
 e'd shoot," Olson said Tuesday.  
 ere were no heroes in there. There  
 a people cowering, hoping they  
 n't be his next target."  
 C. Olson, who hid behind the low  
 ion throughout the shooting ram-  
 was unharmed but shaken. She  
 ned among the dead and injured  
 e people from age 3 to 72 died at  
 nman's hands — before reunite-  
 ith her husband in a tearful, joy-  
 ug.  
 r leaving the cafeteria, Bryant  
 ed outside and shot 12 people  
 before holing up in a nearby inn  
 eventually setting fire to it, killing  
 r more.  
 ce arrested him after his clothes  
 nt fire. He was charged with  
 er Tuesday at the hospital where  
 eeing treated for burns.  
 on, 54, and Mrs. Olson, 49, were  
 e to buy sandwiches in the cafe-  
 e when a loud bang echoed  
 igh the room.  
 ough something like a pressure  
 r had exploded," Olson said. "It  
 a little while for everyone to  
 e that what was going (on) was

as they ate.  
 "He shot at the head, one time delib-  
 erately at each victim. He wasn't  
 spraying the room with bullets; he  
 was picking out individuals and  
 shooting them."  
 When Olson looked over the parti-  
 tion, he was hit by small pieces of fly-  
 ing debris as bullets ricocheted  
 around the room. Olson suffered  
 minor shrapnel wounds to his face and  
 chest.  
 "I was bleeding all over myself,"  
 Olson said. "I crawled up to the end  
 of the wall where another man was  
 under a small table."  
 The two waited until the shooting  
 stopped.  
 "He's gone," the other man said.  
 "At that moment the gunman  
 backed up and saw him under the  
 table and shot him in the head. ... It  
 actually exploded his head," Olson  
 said.  
 About 30 seconds later, Olson ran  
 out a back door as the gunman walked  
 out the front to continue his killing  
 spree. Olson heard the shots as Bryant  
 opened fire on hikers, cars and buses.  
 Bryant, burned on his back and but-  
 tocks when he set fire to the inn,  
 remains in Royal Hobart Hospital,  
 where he was charged Tuesday with  
 one count of murder.

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# The Universe

## Opinion

### Clinton's 'National Prayer Day' endorsed by LDS First Presidency

In what appears to be a safe political move, President Clinton has officially declared May 2 a "National Day of Prayer." But even this goodwill gesture faces opposition. The American Atheists have come out with a strong statement denouncing Clinton's prayer proclamation, arguing that the proposed "Prayer Day" violates their First Amendment rights — those that separate church and state. On the other hand, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints "enthusiastically endorses" the national day of prayer.

As Latter-day Saints, we recognize that prayer is not only fundamental to our religion but to the operation of our government as well. We believe that the founding fathers were led by God and that the constitution of the United States is an inspired document. There is no doubt that the hand of God was influential in the development of this country.

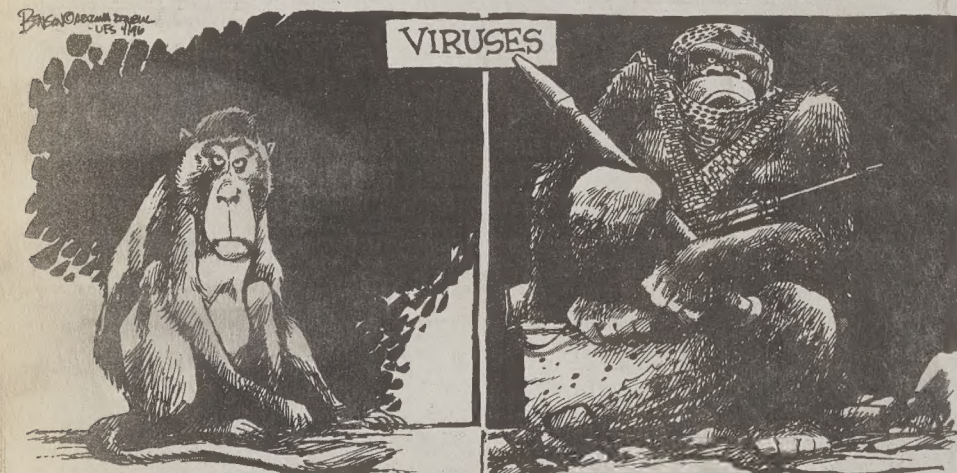
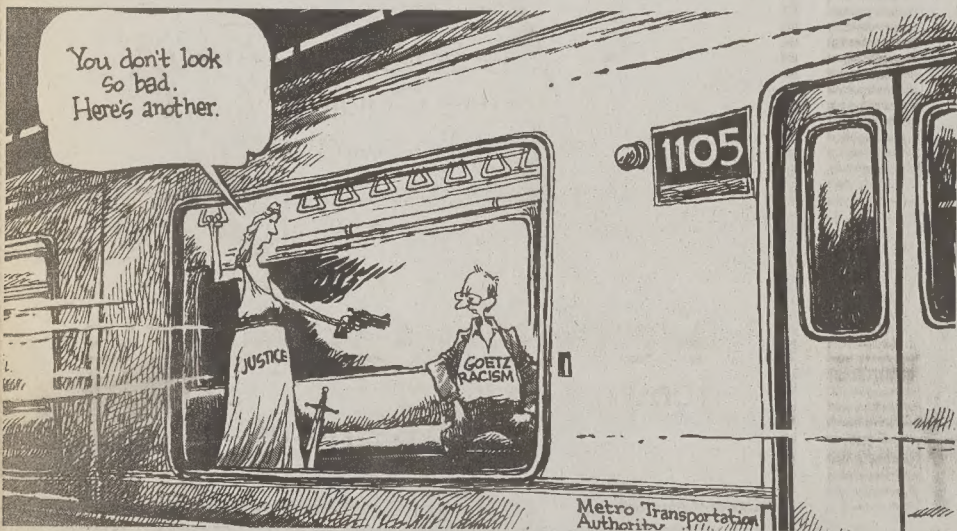
However, we also recognize the danger of mixing religion and politics. It was with great foresight that the founding fathers established the First Amendment to the Constitution, giving all Americans freedom of religion, and, as Atheists point out, freedom from religion. Should the government propose a law requiring American citizens to participate in a certain type of prayer, or force them to honor a specific religion? Certainly this would be unconstitutional. But this "National Day of Prayer" is not being legally enforced, and every citizen has the freedom to choose whether they will participate in the event or not.

Whether a person establishes religious principles from the Bible, the Torah or the Koran, there are certain universal standards of "goodness" we all recognize. These are the standards that the National Prayer Day hopes to emphasize and hopefully propagate in the lives of American citizens. President Clinton has made it very clear that the purpose of the prayer day is to "seek strength from God to face the challenges of today, requesting guidance for the uncertainties of tomorrow, and giving thanks for the rich blessings that our nation has enjoyed throughout our history."

In a time when the family unit is disintegrating, young children are committing heinous crimes, sexual promiscuity is becoming a matter of childhood education, and the lack of respect for human life is at the core of society, prayer is seen as a symbol of hope. By designating a specific day to recognize this symbol, the government is turning the power of change back over to the people. By recognizing the power of divinity in the affairs of the people in this country, the government is reinstating the hand of God as a guiding force in this nation. Perhaps the phrase "In God we trust" will ring true to a few more members of society on this one day of the year.

We, as Latter-day Saints, should be the first in line to offer our support for the "National Day of Prayer." And we should pray, as John F. Kennedy said, not for easy lives, but to be stronger individuals.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrations, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



- |                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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## Viewpoint

### BYU professors influential in positive college experience

As my time at BYU comes to a close, I have had an opportunity to reflect upon the experiences I have gained.

What I appreciate most about my college experience is not the sporting events I have attended, the dates I have been on, or the practical jokes I have pulled on unsuspecting roommates. All these things have added to the overall college experience, but they would be nothing without one thing — the education I received.

I came to BYU to receive a quality education. I also hoped that attending the Y would make me a better person. These goals were achieved. While I worked hard to get good grades, I feel I am in debt to the teachers who went the extra mile to make my education positive and successful.

The teachers I have had not only expected me to learn, they expected me to succeed. They teach more than just calculus or writing. They teach citizenship, honesty, integrity and character.

They are examples of learning, providing us with the skills and abilities to go forth and serve.

It is impossible to name all the teachers who have influenced my life, but, at the risk of being labeled a "brown-noser," I feel I must mention the handful who have impacted me the most.

1) Stefnee Pinnegar, secondary education. I have not met a teacher who cares more about her students than Pinnegar does.

I always felt that not only was what she was teaching me important, but that I was

important as well. Also, Pinnegar possesses an amazing power of discernment that only comes from righteous living. She is able to identify the areas of weakness and of strength in a class, and knows what areas to focus her teaching.

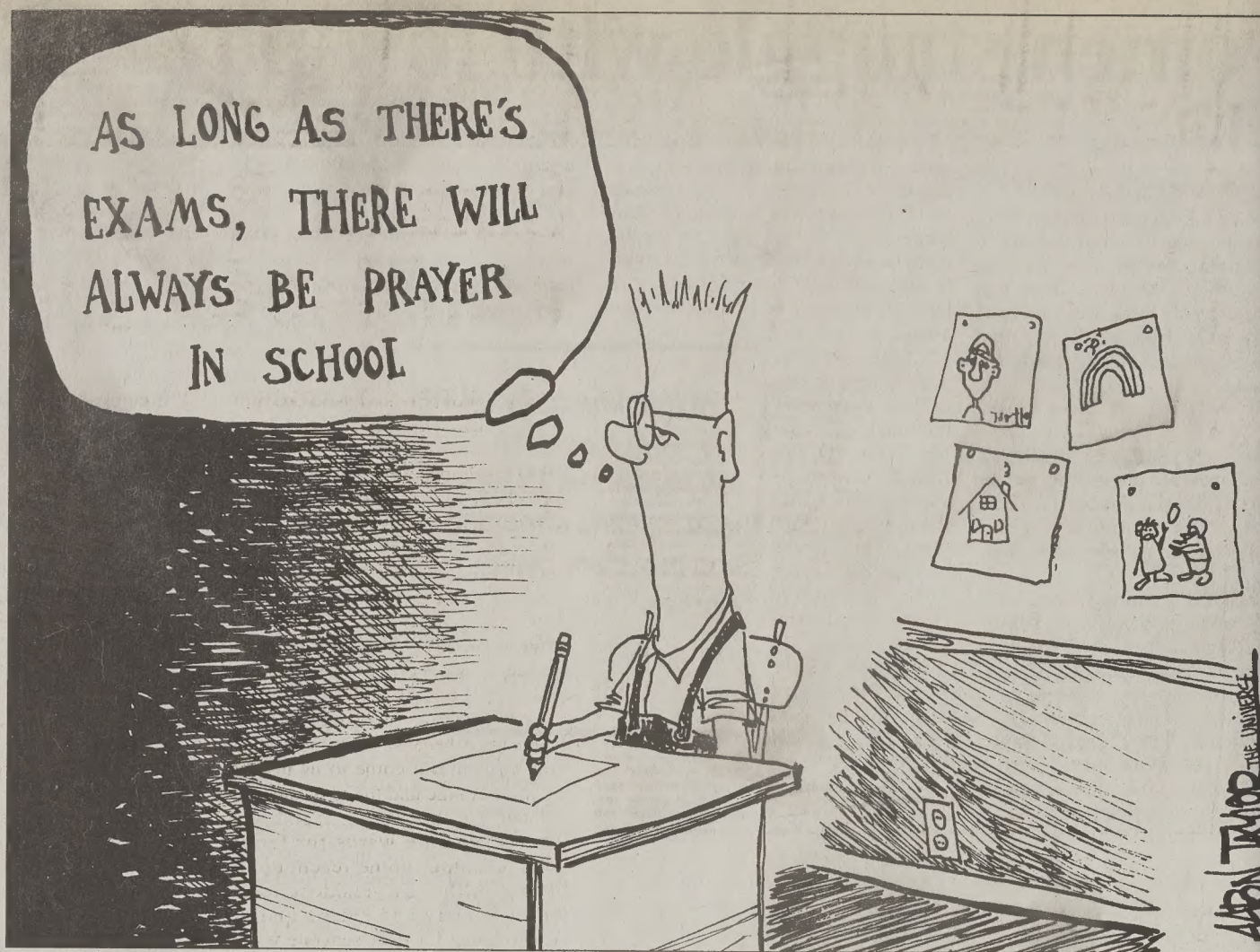
2) JoLynne Van Valkenburg, communications. JoLynne, who likes to be called Alice, is a favorite of any student who is privileged enough to take a class from her. While maintaining professional distance, she is still able to have the relationships with her students that encourage learning. I was always motivated to do well and study hard. Plus, she is a great friend.

3) Chris Crowe, English. Crowe teaches a class on how to be a good teacher. This is a powerful responsibility, and the very nature of the class calls for an excellent teacher. It was a class where I hung on every word, knowing that the information being taught was valuable. It was one of the unique classes that I actually looked forward to attending.

4) Sally Wyne, public speaking. Too few professors at the Y actually bring the Spirit into their classrooms. Wyne was never afraid to bear her testimony of the Gospel. It was an uplifting class, plus I learned some cool stuff.

Countless other teachers impacted my education.

As I venture into a field where I have an opportunity to impact and teach others, I am grateful for BYU's educators. They have provided me with useful knowledge in many areas and have helped prepare me for what life has to offer.



In review: the best of Aaron Taylor

## the 5th floor

### Real-life 'Father of the Bride' protests hot dog scam

"Father of the Bride" is probably my all-time favorite movie. Not because I can't wait to be a bride, but because my dad is the star of the show.

My father is George Banks. I don't know when he changed his name to Larry Nielsen, but I know that the movie was modeled after him. He denies it of course, but I've gathered some hard evidence over the past few years that convicts him of the crime.

The other night I watched the movie again and found the following proof:

1. Hot dog buns. Not unlike the George Banks of the movie, my dad can frequently be found in supermarkets telling store clerks how the "people at the bun company got together with the people at the hot dog company and decided to rip off the American public."

A few years ago, my dad consulted a clerk about candy bars. He didn't understand why a person could buy four separate candy bars for \$1, but had to pay \$2.59 to get a package of eight. This made him just a bit upset, but fortunately didn't land him in jail.

2. Backyard barbecues. The first time I watched "Father of the Bride" with my dad, I almost caught him saying, "what a good idea," when George suggested that his daughter have a barbecue wedding reception in their backyard. I had to rewind the video just to make sure that wasn't my dad out there in a chef's hat grilling bride and groom burgers.

By  
JANNA  
NIELSEN  
Copy Chief



3. Old bicycles. At the beginning of the movie, George has just picked up Annie's old bicycle from the repair shop and is ready to surprise his 22-year-old daughter with this new gift. Later, he imagines her as a 7-year-old in pigtails.

My dad does this all the time. With four daughters, he has a hard time remembering which one of us is seven and which one is 21. I think he wishes all of us were still in second grade like my youngest sister.

4. Cappuccino makers. Like George Banks, my dad doesn't have all the money in the world to buy new cars and fancy clothes. His gifts are more like the cappuccino maker George gave Annie for a wedding gift: small, but something he knows we want and don't already have.

5. Blenders and other trivial matters. When Annie freaks out because fiance buys her a blender, George doesn't laugh. He doesn't reprimand her for overreacting, but simply tells her it will be alright.

My dad does this a lot because I overreact a lot. He's pretty good at holding back laughter when I freak out over silly things like losing my lucky pen.

6. Snowy nights. The ultimate most convincing similarity between dad and George Banks is a snowy night out on the driveway. In this part of the movie, George has just finished talking to Annie about growing up and moving on. Then it starts to snow and George gets this strange look on his face. Annie assumes it's because the snow will add more expenses to this not so small wedding. But George replies how my dad would: "It's not that," says, "I was just thinking that I remember this moment forever."

When it comes right down to it, dad is frugal, he overreacts at times, and hates to see good things change.

But he always remembers what's really important. While he may not spend the \$250-a-head that George spends on Annie's wedding, he'll probably spend all he has when my three sisters and I decide to marry.

By the way, my roommate and I were out just how much George spends on the wedding Annie calls "small" — \$125,000.

## Readers' Forum

### Leggings violate standards

To the Editor:

In response to the April 11 letter by Helaman Halls residents regarding leggings, my answer is, "It's about time!"

I was a freshman here when the current Dress and Grooming Standards were established in 1991. At that time, it was laid down that since leggings and Spandex are not modest in fit and style (i.e., they leave nothing to the imagination), they count as bare skin. And yes, I saw women students turned away from the Cannon Center cafeteria for wearing leggings.

These days, we see women students wearing leggings or Spandex all over the place, as well as shorts that don't come anywhere near the knee. In the winter, we also see them wearing tight, thin sweat pants that leave no more to the imagination. We also see plenty of unnatural hair coloring, and other DGS violations. I wish more University offices would take the Cannon Center's lead.

John Taber  
Newark, Delaware

### Social Security failing

To the Editor:

Upon writing my senior paper I realized that more Americans and politicians need to recognize that the current Social Security program violates the central principles of financial economics. The current program cannot continue to provide reasonable benefits to retirees in return for their taxes. Instead it is a failing, unfunded pay-as-you-go system that Social Security Actuaries predict will go bankrupt by the year 2030.

Government claims that a Social Security trust fund exists; however, the government spends excess balances immediately. The government and the American people need to recognize the liabilities as sunk costs that cannot be recovered. Short-term repairs will only temporarily mend the ailing system. Raising taxes to provide an increase in revenue and reducing benefits will imply long-term failure. Government must not continue to amend the fatally flawed program.

Congress must replace the outdated system with one stemmed from the free market and operated by this nation's free people. A new

privatized system will bolster the United States economy and help Americans save adequate savings for retirement.

Will government continue to force Americans to tolerate a bankrupt system or will it erect a financially healthy structure for future generations? The decision lies with Congress and the American people who elect their representatives.

Craig Paulson  
Salt Lake City

### Short shorts not offensive

To the Editor:

It is suggested that because some people wear short shorts that do not comply with the BYU dress and grooming standard, all shorts are not appropriate and should be banned from campus. But why is it that shorts are targeted as "the" immodest clothing article at BYU?

I ask myself a couple of questions: First, why are we so offended by "short" shorts? Are we offended because the shorts are revealing and immodest, or because a rule is being broken and we fear the consequence? If we are offended for the second reason, we should be worried because we are not forming our own opinions of what is appropriate and what is not. Personally, I have not seen any short shorts on campus that I find offensive, although I have seen many shorts which do not reach the imposed length standard.

Second, since we are concerned about modesty on the BYU campus, shouldn't we also prohibit all skirts, and maybe even all slits? Skirt and slit length is neglected at least as often as short length, yet I have never heard it suggested that all skirts and slits be banned from campus. I know banning shorts is a precautionary measure that is easily enforced and is intended to prevent immodesty from creeping into the BYU lifestyle, but this same reasoning applies to skirts and many other aspects of dress and grooming. If shorts are to be banned for modesty purposes, let's ban everything that could be viewed as inappropriate. Or maybe a more temperate solution would be to enforce the present regulations.

It is impossible to ban everything so let's not ban shorts as a token effort.

Steve Westover  
Salem, Oregon

### 'Caucasian' not correct

To the Editor:

Last semester after I finished my research final I was asked to complete a survey about my first year at BYU. I don't mind doing surveys; in fact, if I have nothing better to do, sometimes find them enjoyable.

The root of my annoyance is the word "Caucasian" on must surveys or forms for my ethnic background. I object to it because it is purely incorrect. Caucasians are those people currently living in the Caucasus, a region graphically in the former Soviet Union.

What I would really like to be called is "native American," since I was born in this country and am a citizen of it. But I suppose besides being confusing, it would be too general in terms of citizenship. I should really be called a "native United Statesian." But that's rather unwieldy designation.

"American" would be nice, but again, too general, and wouldn't satisfy the need for specificity since so many people of differing ethnic backgrounds can lay claim to it. So I suppose I'll have to settle for the ethnic designation "white," since that is what I am. And I'll settle for it too. If this designation is actually in common use by this university and by fully many others who read this, I'll happily contribute my statistics to their files and let them ask.

Carol Hopper  
Kaysville

### Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number, home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted to a person at The Daily Universe office on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.



# Campus



File photo

**THE FIVE:** Freshmen participate in Y Group orientation activities on the DT Field. The school has designed several programs to keep incoming students from dropping out of college. The Freshman Academy encourages students to help their peers with the adjustment to college life.

## Freshmen get help from peers

By JOANNA KASPER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Freshman Academy offers a new way for freshmen to adjust to college life, grouping students together in classes and living quarters. "Most students just don't realize the difficulty of the transition from high school to university life and are overwhelmed by it," said Ted Hindmarsh, student Auxiliary Services. "Consequently, a high number of students who enroll, drop out." Hindmarsh said that nationally, 50 percent of freshmen drop out in their first semester and BYU is trying to do as much as possible by having programs targeted at helping the freshmen.

to group the students together in the living areas and enroll them in the same three basic freshman classes," he said.

"In essence, we are providing a support system for the students, and when things get tough, they rely on each other," Hindmarsh said.

"I went through the program, and I loved it," said April Whitsitt, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in political science.

"There were a few times that I don't know if certain girls on our floor would have stayed at BYU, but they had 38 girls calling them and knocking at their doors, making sure that they were alright," she said.

"I just think that it is a wonderful program. We were missing home, tired, and getting crushed by the teachers together," she said.

## Smaller BYU wards combine for summer

By LAUREN COMSTOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU bishops combine wards during spring and summer terms for different reasons than one might suspect.

Besides the size of the wards decreasing, ward members like to meet at more convenient times as well.

"Most people like to meet earlier in the day," said Herman Hatch, bishop of the BYU 69th ward.

"Last year our ward met with the 150th ward because they meet at 10. This year, they'll come to us because we meet at nine and theirs is late."

Hatch said the two wards still function as separate wards for family home evening, home teaching and tithing. Although presidencies for Relief Society and elder's quorum remain intact for their separate wards, Sunday School and Relief Society, as well as some other ward activities, are combined, he said.

The bishoprics alternate conducting throughout the summer. "Bishops like it because they only have to conduct every six weeks," Hatch said.

Stakes, on the other hand, don't combine during the summer months.

The decision to combine wards is left up to the bishops.

"Our bishops get together and decide, depending on the number they think they're going to have, whether or not they are going to combine," said D. Kelly Ogden, first counselor of the BYU 13th Stake.

"Sometimes three or four wards meet together; sometimes the wards don't combine at all," he said.

A 10-ward stake will usually go down to five or six wards during the summer after combining, he said.

"Some wards get down to 50 people when usually they'll have 150," Ogden said.

Although the idea of combining wards is to regulate numbers and make things easier, sometimes having three different Relief Society presidencies in the same ward can be difficult.

"It was very hard, probably because only seven or eight girls from our ward would attend on a regular basis," said Kori Little, Relief Society president for the 194th Ward last summer.

"I liked sacrament meeting. With the three different wards, it was nice. But when we broke up into classes it was hard," Little said.

## BYU student receives degree posthumously

By KEVIN ELZEY  
Senior Reporter

A BYU student who died Thursday received his bachelor's degree posthumously at funeral services held Monday in Orem.

Daniel Clyde, 26, a senior Music/Dance/Theater major from Orem, died after suffering injuries in a motorcycle accident.

Over the weekend, Clyde's records were reviewed by BYU's faculty and staff and at the funeral services he was presented with his bachelor's degree.

Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life at BYU, said, "(Clyde) had completed the requirements for graduation."

The decision to give him the degree was the idea of BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

President Bateman talked to the family after Thursday's graduation exercises, and it was there that it was decided to confer the degree if his records were in order.

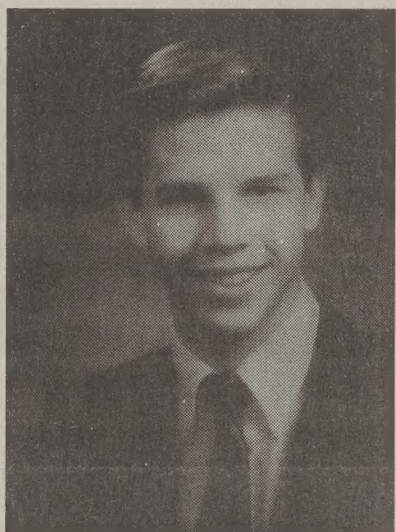
"The need was there to give him the degree and the timing was so important. It helped bring closure to a young, talented life," said Terry Petrie, assistant professor of Musical/Dance/Theater at BYU.

When the degree was presented at the funeral services, a standing ovation was given by those who attended.

According to Brent Harker, director of Public Communications at BYU, giving degrees in similar circumstances is not uncommon at BYU.

"With the recent deaths that we have had on campus, the practice has been to give them the degree if they are close. It means a lot to their families," Harker said.

Clyde and his passenger were hospitalized Thursday in a motorcycle acci-



DANIEL CLYDE

dent outside the BYU Law Library parking lot near 1100 North and 900 East.

According to police reports Clyde was pulling out of the parking lot onto 900 East around 10 a.m. attempting to go northbound. Clyde and his passenger, Kris Hall, 20, were struck by a pickup truck going southbound. Apparently his vision was impaired by another truck pulling into the parking lot Clyde was pulling out of.

The pickup truck, driven by Jeff Davis of Provo, struck the motorcycle and Clyde and Hall were thrown from the motorcycle.

According to the Provo City Police Department, both Clyde and Hall were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where Clyde was pronounced dead at 1:50 p.m. from internal injuries suffered from the acci-

CLYDE ▸ page 6

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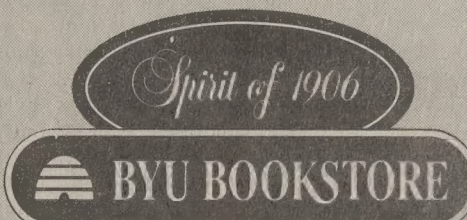
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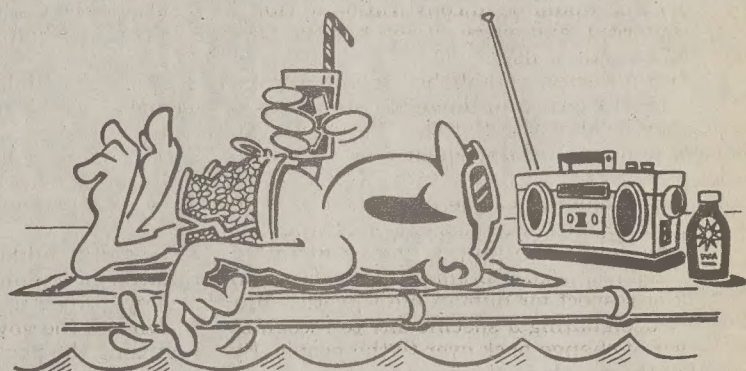
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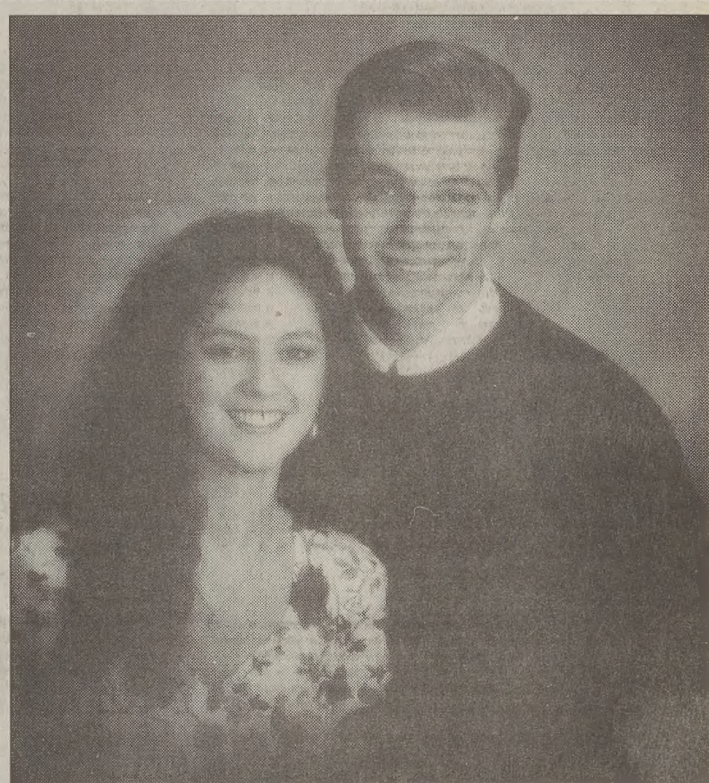
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# Job search for BYU grads unprofitable in Utah Valley

By JODI ORGILL  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight semesters of schooling and a degree may not be enough anymore for some students to get a job in their field.

Students from all departments and majors are sooner or later faced with the decision of what to do and where to go after graduation. For those who decide to stay in the area, finding a job in their field can sometimes prove an ordeal.

Though some of the departments at BYU have job placement programs available to help students secure jobs after graduation, most of the departments lack programs and leave the students on their own to venture into the real world.

"We do have an internship program, but it is not in this area. We send our interns to New York," Department of Design secretary Susan Lahargoue said. "The only kind of placement information we have for this area is if companies send us job information and we post or announce it. Other than that there is not much we can do."

Like the Department of Design, the Department of Family Science lacks a placement program to help students get a job.

"Internship experience is available during senior year to help students get experience, but there is no placement or tracking program for the undergraduate students," graduate secretary Sara Cline said.

The geography, psychology and mathematics departments all have similar situations.

Students staying in the area face the challenge of finding a job in a market flooded with college students competing for jobs and internships with little help from their departments.

Jeff Palmer, who graduated after the Winter 1995 Semester, decided to stay in the area only after he had secured a job.

"I originally decided to take a job in Oregon — one that my department helped me find. Then I went to the job board at BYU, and I saw something that I was interested in and that would give me better experience in my field," Palmer said.

"There were still many things to consider," he said. "The full-time job at BYU pays less, but there are several other benefits I had to consider. Being able to take classes and get the experience I really wanted helped me make the decision to stay."

The Department of Business does have a placement program to help students find jobs. It was this program that secured him the job in Oregon, Palmer said.

Palmer had the opportunity to choose between more than one job offer and choose the location where he wanted to work. Students who have to stay in the area are not always as fortunate.

Kari Leslie graduated from BYU in psychology in December. Staying in the area was the only real option available at the time.

"I didn't really have anywhere I could go, so I decided to stay and get a job and work here until I could find something else," Leslie said.

But problems soon emerged. "People would look at my resume and tell me I had too many qualifications for the job. Other times they said I needed a graduate degree before I could be considered for the job," Leslie said.

Leslie was able to find a job, but it was not until almost four months after she graduated, and the job was not in her field of study.

"I am working at an instant check-cashing place. It is a fun job and has good benefits, but it has nothing to do with my degree in psychology," she said.

Leslie's situation is not unusual for students who decide to stay in Utah Valley. Local Chamber of Commerce members recognize many jobs available, but note they may not always fit the new graduate's degree.

"There are several opportunities. The problem is they may not be in the areas (graduates) want or with the financial amounts they desire after graduating from college," Orem Commerce member Steve Densley said.

Job Service also finds an increase in applications from new graduates after December, April and August of every year.

"We place most of the people we have come in; whether or not they get initially placed in the job of their choice is debatable," Raymond McPherron said.

Job Service receives a listing of 40-45 new jobs every day, with 700 posted on any given day. These jobs range from secretarial work to construction work all the way to jobs that require advanced degrees.

Graduates who can fill only one position after they graduate are much harder to place in jobs of their field,

## CLYDE from page 5

dent. Hall had a broken leg and was released from the hospital.

Sgt. Scott Finch said Clyde was wearing a helmet while Hall was not.

Clyde was starring in a musical production of "City of Angels," which Hall was directing. The two were on their way to pick something up for the rehearsal when the accident occurred.

Clyde is survived by his wife, Marcia, and their daughter, Abby.

BYU's financial aid office has set up a scholarship to help specifically with Abby's education. Those interested in making any donation can contact Judy Brackett at 378-7394 or A-41 ASB.

By TEONEI SALWAY  
Universe Staff Writer

With new classes and warmer weather in the Spring and Summer terms come changes in hours for on-campus services.

The Harold B. Lee Library hours will be reduced by two hours each day, closing at 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, said Erva Rieske of the library. The library will continue to open at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Limited services will be available in the evenings, however, said Don Howard, reference coordinator for the

library.

The general reference desk on the third floor will close at 9:45 p.m. each day. Subject reference desks, on floors 1, 2, 4 and 5, will close earlier — at 8:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Howard said.

The Learning Resource Center in the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Testing Center, in the Heber J. Grant Building, will also have reduced hours for Spring/Summer.

The Testing Center will open at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed Saturday. It will close at 8

p.m. Monday through Wednesday at 9 p.m. Thursday and at 5 p.m. Friday, said manager Bud Wood.

Not all services will change hours for the summer, though.

"The bookstore hours will remain the same," said Diane Roylance of the BYU Bookstore.

Monday through Friday, the bookstore will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., and the Twilight Zone will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 8:30 p.m.

Saturdays, the Twilight Zone will open at 9:30 a.m., and the bookstore will not open until 10 a.m. Both will close at 6 p.m., Roylance said.



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# Lifestyle

## Utah County's heroes will bear torch for Olympic Summer Games

By GINA STEWART  
Lifestyle Editor

The Olympic flame is passed from person to person in a human chain across Utah on its way to the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. Six community heroes from Utah County will be among the torchbearers.

Reed's parents' efforts paid off — he is now mainstreamed in the sixth grade of his local public school. Involved in the scouting program, Reed has received many merit badges and is loved by his peers, who wrote the nomination letters that earned him the honor of carrying the torch.

"I didn't really expect him to get it, out of 600 nominations," Karen said. "He is the youngest one I know of [12-years-old], and the only one with Down's Syndrome running."

Hahne said he has been practicing running for the Olympics when he plays soccer.

with Down's Syndrome, his birth parents gave him up and he was adopted by Bob and Karen Hahne. The Hahnes founded "Kids on the Move," a nonprofit organization in their community which provides support, therapy and services for disabled infants and toddlers, as well as their families.

Reed's parents' efforts paid off — he is now mainstreamed in the sixth grade of his local public school. Involved in the scouting program, Reed has received many merit badges and is loved by his peers, who wrote the nomination letters that earned him the honor of carrying the torch.

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Brian Schulz, 31, is another torchbearer from Orem. He has two daughters and is active with youth groups and sports in the community. He also shovels snow for the elderly in his neighborhood.

"He put up a basketball hoop in front of our house to keep them [the youth] out of trouble," Schulz's wife Patti said. "They're there all summer long."

Also representing Orem is Steven Frandsen.

From Springville, Oliver Nielson, who has worked for the police department

for over 21 years, will bear the torch. He is a supervisor for delinquent youth and is also involved in the Boy Scouts of America and the Special Olympics.

"It's something I'll only get the chance to do once in a lifetime," Nielson said of carrying the torch. "It's a personal highlight of my life. I've always had a warm spot in my heart for the Olympics and its great tradition of laying problems aside for a change...even if only for a few days."

In addition to the community heroes, three former Olympians from Utah County will also bear the torch: Robert Detwiler, who received a gold medal in the rowing competition (crew) in the Summer Olympics of 1952; Carl McGown, from the 1984 Summer Olympics volleyball team; and Douglas Padilla, who was in the 5000 meters athletic competition in both the 1984 and 1988 Summer Olympics.

Each participant in the relay will carry a specially-designed 3 1/2 pound torch for about a half a mile along the route. A single torch will be lit each morning for the day's relay from the original flame ignited in Olympia, Greece.

The torch is scheduled to arrive by train in Ogden on May 9 from Pocatello, Idaho. It will be carried through Utah until it's put on another train bound for Wyoming on May 11. Free 1996 Olympic Torch Relay Maps are available from sponsor Coca-Cola Co., call 1-800-496-COKE.



Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

**GREAT GRANDMA:** Orem resident Bernice Ahrendes, 81, will carry the Olympic torch from her wheelchair.

## Mother in her 40s goes back to school

By MAREN HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

It doesn't matter whether you're 20 or 40 years old, being a student is the same, said Alice Blanscett, a sophomore film major from Provo.

"I'm not any different than other students," Blanscett said, even though she is a mother in her 40s.

Blanscett said that everyone is so intelligent, that they sometimes intimidate her. But in turn, Blanscett thinks that she intimidates students because she is older and has had more experience.

Blanscett decided to go to college after she and her husband made videos for the community, the state and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They made a slide show for a temple preparation class, and when they finished it, Blanscett said she "felt like (her) kid had left home."

She wanted to make more movies, so she decided to attend BYU. She had a problem though — she and her husband lived in Ogden. But her husband was fully supportive of her, and decided to leave his job so they could live in Provo while Blanscett attends school.

They found a house in Provo, which Blanscett said was a miracle, but initially Blanscett's husband didn't find employment. They had decided that she shouldn't work while attending school, so it was crucial for her husband to find a job to support them.

Another small miracle occurred when the company that her husband had worked for in Ogden decided that they wanted him to set up a motivational program for sales and marketing in Provo. Blanscett's husband got the job he needed, which has paid for their move and Blanscett's education.

At first when Blanscett attended classes at BYU, she felt that she was

expected to know everything because she was older. But she said the reason that she came to BYU was because she didn't know everything that she wanted to know.

"I'm allowing myself to be a learner," she said. "It's okay to not know."

Blanscett has learned more than just academic knowledge, she said. She feels she appreciates people and the

work that they do, and this knowledge has helped her in her calling as a stake missionary.

"I've learned that everyone has their own genius; everyone has their own perspective on life," she said.

Blanscett said she looks forward to meeting more students in her years at college because there are so many intelligent, neat people at BYU.

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## Robert Davis

Senior Curator of Art at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City

This exhibition celebrates the landscape of Utah. The works were carefully selected from over 40 collections including the holdings of the Museum of Church History and Art. Works by 30 of Utah's most renowned painters of the 19th and 20th centuries are featured. Robert Davis received BA and MA degrees in Art History at the University of Oregon where he was awarded a Samuel Kress Fellowship. He has been with the Church Museum since it opened in 1984 and has curated 30 exhibitions for the Museum to date. Mr. Davis will talk about the paintings in the exhibition.

Thursday, May 2, 1996 at 7:00pm

Horne Study Center, 2nd level - MOA

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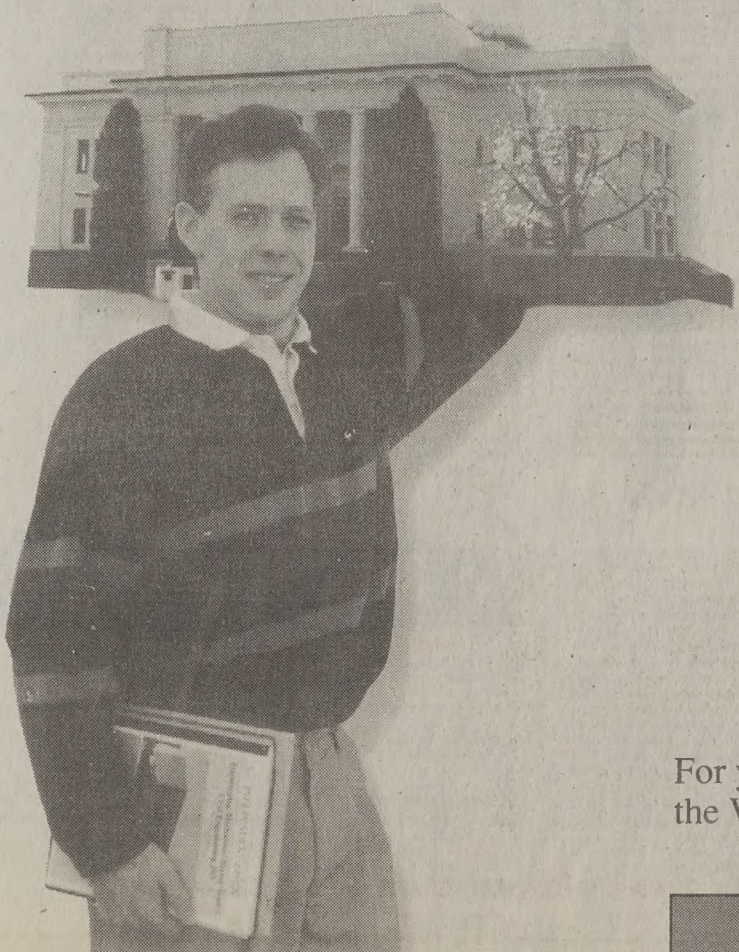
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# Sports

## Y tennis team wins WAC championship

By KENDAHL JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

BYU's women's tennis team faced little opposition en route to its fourth straight WAC Championship, by defeating San Diego State Saturday 4-0.

"They definitely played to their potential," head coach Tracy MacDonald said. "We did not have too hard of a time."

The Cougars, who are ranked seventh in the nation, seemed unbeatable throughout the championships. After a first round bye, they clobbered New Mexico in the semifinals, 7-0, losing only one set in six singles matches and nine games in three doubles matches.

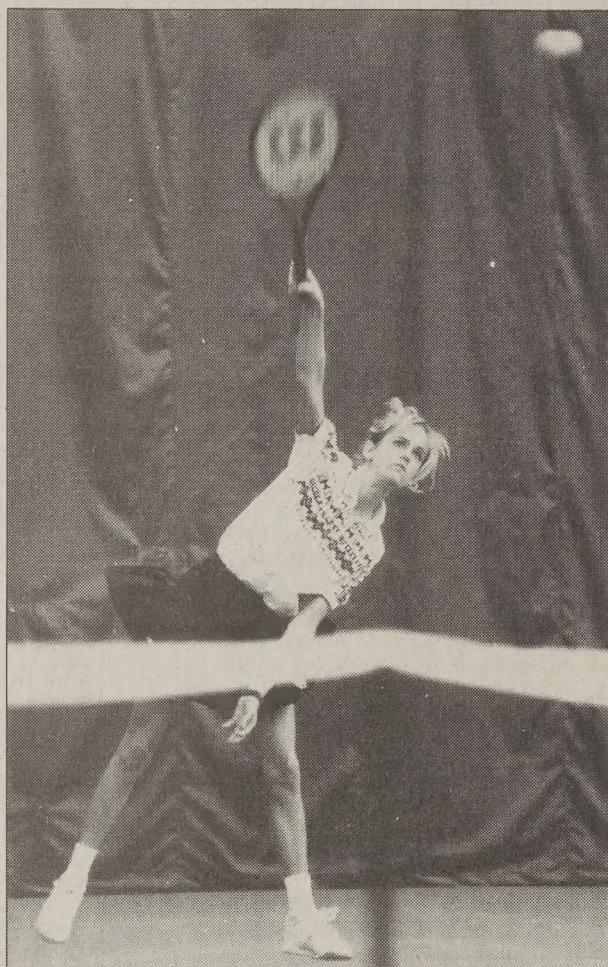
The Cougars picked up their first point by winning two of three doubles matches. In singles play, Angela Jewell defeated SDSU's Jeanette Bhaguandas 6-3, 6-0. BYU's Adrien Alder defeated Emma Doyle, 6-0, 6-3. Michelle Domanico handed SDSU their third loss by defeating Tamara Bridges 6-3, 6-1. With an insurmountable 4-0 lead, the remaining singles matches were suspended.

MacDonald attributes much of the team's success to depth, particularly at the four, five and six spots.

"Adrien in particular (is) playing

**SMASHING:**  
Adrien Alder serves a winner last year at BYU's indoor court.

Alder helped lead her team to its fourth straight conference title. Playing in the number four spot, she provides much-needed depth for the Cougars.



File photo

very well right now. I can't think of many players at number four that will be able to beat her," MacDonald said. "She has had a solid, consistent performance for the past two months."

MacDonald said number five Anna Beck, when she is healthy, and num-

ber six, Domanico, have also had solid performances and have contributed to many of the wins against top teams.

Despite the victory, MacDonald hopes the team stays focused and does not let down.

"Winning the WAC was not the pinnacle of our goals," MacDonald said. "Our goals have been a lot loftier than winning the WAC, which is a secondary goal to the primary goal of finishing in the top ten nationally."

To finish in the top ten, MacDonald said the team needs to win the first round of the NCAA championships.

"I would say our biggest obstacle is a mental obstacle," MacDonald said. "Tennis is a long season. Out biggest challenge is to maintain our motivation and enthusiasm for finishing out the year strong and accomplishing our goals."

MacDonald said her first season as head coach has been memorable. "I have really enjoyed working with this group of athletes," she said. "They have worked hard and it that has made it fun."

**AUTOMATIC BID** — Because of the team's strong performance throughout the year, it will not have to qualify for the NCAAs. They were one of just 10 teams to receive an automatic berth. The championships will be held May 18-26 in Tallahassee, Flor.

**FOURTH-PLACE FINISHERS** — The men's tennis team did not fare as well as the women's. They took fourth place in WAC championships. They beat UTEP in the first round, 5-2, then got pounded by Fresno State, 7-0. They lost in the consolation round to Utah 4-3, to capture fourth.

## WAC championships: Women golfers putt way to second place; men are underdogs

By KENDAHL JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The women's golf team putted its way to second place at the WAC championships last week. The team's total of 930 was not enough to overcome New Mexico's impressive 902.

The highlight of the tournament came after the event was over. Ai Lian Lim, who won third place with a 222 total, was selected player of the year.

Coach Gary Howard was also recognized for his accomplishments, as he received the Coach of the Year award.

The men's golf team silenced critics last year when they won the WAC championship, yet they still find themselves in a similar position this year — that of underdogs.

The team gets a chance to quiet the skeptics again this weekend, as it defends its title this weekend in Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Coach Bruce Brockbank knows the team, which ranks 35th nationally, needs to make some improvements if they want to contend for the title.

"We need to eliminate mental mistakes if we are to repeat as WAC champions," Brockbank said in a press release. "We're playing hard, but have to play smarter."

Even with home-links advantage, the Cougars managed only a fourth-place finish in last week's Franklin Quest Cougar Classic. They were beaten by two conference rivals — Colorado State and Fresno State.

Lonnie Damon and Todd Pence have been the team leaders. Damon, a senior from Bend, Ore., won WAC golfer of the week after a come-from-behind victory at the Arizona State Thunderbird Classic. Pence, who graduated in April, won the individual title at last year's WAC tournament with a total score of 209.

**It's Miller time.** Andy Miller time, that is. Miller, son of former BYU All-American Johnny Miller, has signed a letter of intent to play for BYU, and will join the men's team in the fall.

Andy is considered to be one of the best high school players in northern California. During his senior year, Andy won five of the 11 tournaments in which he participated.

"He is a very experienced golfer who understands the game, stays focused and controls the ball," coach Bruce Brockbank said.

He is stepping into the shoes of his brother Scott, who was on the golf team last year.

## Jazz humbled in playoff loss

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — After 115 missed shots, it was only fitting that the winning basket came on a rebound.

Buck Williams scored on an offensive rebound with 14.1 seconds left in overtime, and Portland overcame poor free-throw shooting to beat Utah 94-91 Monday night and stay alive in the first-round playoff series.

"We put ourselves in a situation that we shouldn't have been in," coach P.J. Carlesimo said, "but responded on the defensive end." Utah still leads the best-of-5 series 2-1, with Game 4 tonight at Rose Garden. Utah had a chance to tie it with John Stockton, known for his beaters, missed a 15-foot jump shot and Portland's Harvey Grant grabbed the rebound with 3.5 seconds remaining.

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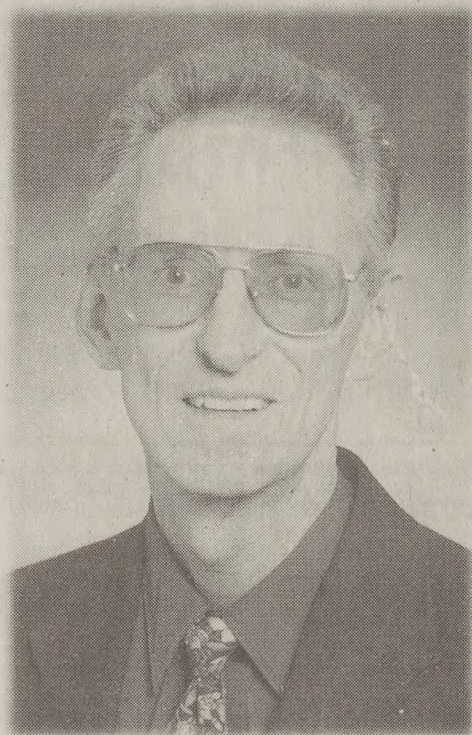
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Dr. Jon D. Green

BYU Professor of Humanities

Dr. Jon D. Green is an assistant professor of humanities at Brigham Young University. He received his PhD from Syracuse University (1972) in comparative arts and has taught at BYU for the past 25 years. His professional specialty lies in the interart comparisons. He has published in major periodicals on music in literature, visual metaphors, determining valid art analogies, and silence in the arts. He has also received numerous teaching awards, including the Alcuin

Fellowship, Cougar Groomer, and Professor of the Month. More recently he has spearheaded development of interactive CD-ROM computer technology to teach the arts. He sings first tenor in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He is married to Karen Broadbent, and they have 10 children and 6 grandchildren. Professor Green has held many Church leadership positions and currently serves as ward music chairman, chairman of the missionary committee, and home teacher.

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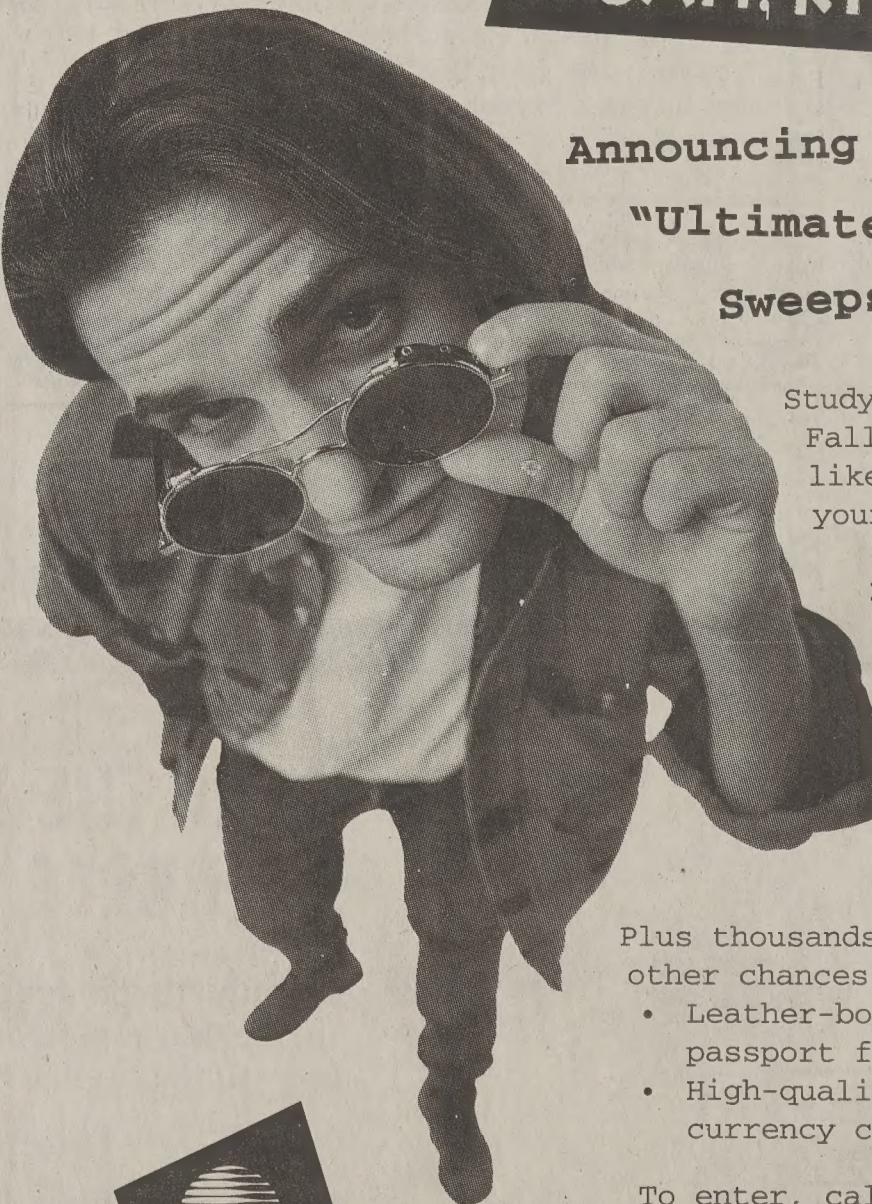
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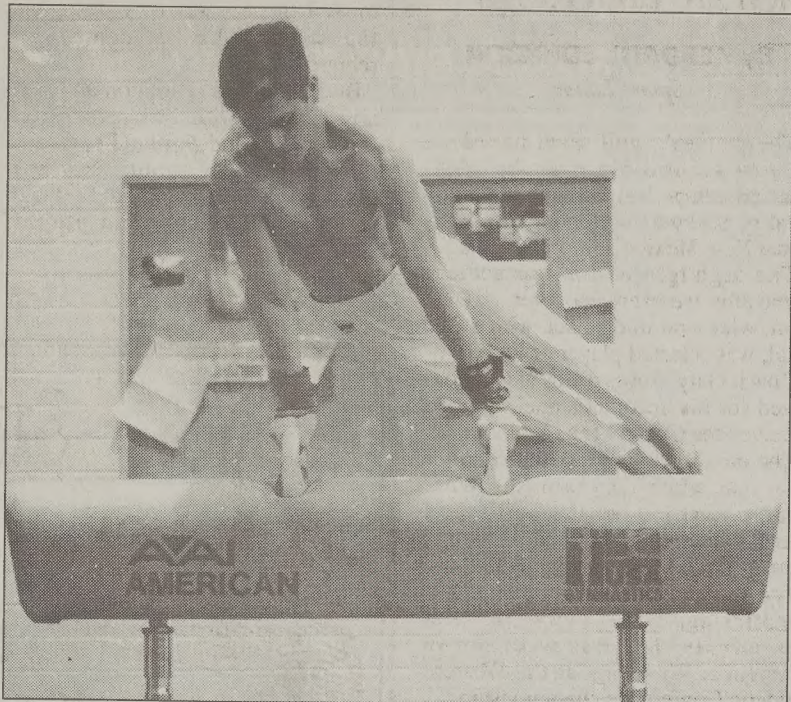
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## gymnast gets highest honor

By CHRIS JONES  
Universe Staff Writer



Jon Mano/Daily Universe

**HORSIN' AROUND:** Darren Elg struts his stuff on the pommel horse earlier this year. Elg won the Nissen Award, an award presented to the most outstanding senior gymnast for accomplishments in both academics and athletics. Elg is ranked third nationally in all-around competition.

gymnastics coach Mako Sakamoto was pleased with the gymnasts and the championship tournament.

"Darren was excellent and consistent, but he just missed making finals on his floor," Sakamoto said. "He did all of his tumbling well and stuck it there, but his ankle was injured and so he missed his scale. It was a good meet for all three of our gymnasts."

"There was a good crowd and it was a well run tournament," Sakamoto said of the tournament in general. "The caliber of gymnastics was outstanding, about the best I've ever seen."

In other gymnastics action, the women's squad put together a sixth place showing in session one of the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships at the University of Alabama's Coleman Coliseum in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

With a 192.500 team total, BYU

came in last place in the team standings, as they were unable to top the relentless competition from eventual NCAA champions, University of Alabama and in-state rival, University of Utah.

The Cougars' best individual performances came on the balance beam and the floor exercise with 18th place finishes on both.

On the balance beam, Natalie Emig finished in a five-way tie for 18th with a 9.775, while Liz Crandall finished in a four-way tie for 18th on the floor exercise with a 9.825.

Overall, BYU's main strength was in the floor exercise where the team outpaced six of the 12 teams represented in the tournament. In the vault, bars and beam events, the team struggled, finishing in last place in all of them.

## LDS athlete loses award

Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — The Tennessee Fellowship of Christian Athletes apologized Friday for the way it handled the case of a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who was not allowed to accept his school's FCA Male Athlete of the Year award because of his religious affiliation.

The state's FCA chapter said, however, it stands by its decision.

The FCA said in a statement it "deeply regrets that the handling of the award nomination ... has caused pain to that student and his family, to the FCA Huddle, and to others in the school."

Aaron Walker, a member of the LDS church, was voted athlete of the year by his peers at Page High School. He has participated in FCA activities for the past two years and is a member of his school's sports teams.

He was to have received the award at a banquet Thursday, but was told about two weeks ago he could not receive it because he is LDS.

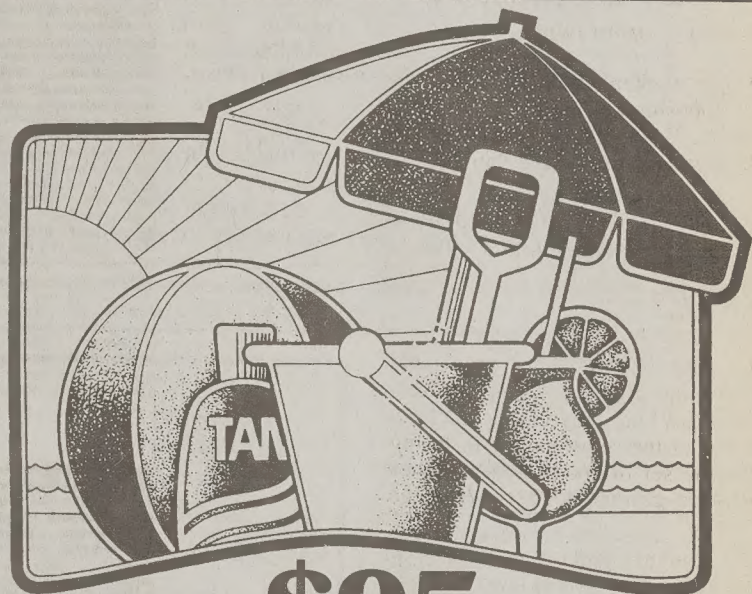
"While there are many similarities between the beliefs of the Fellowship

of Christian Athletes and the Mormon church, there are fundamental differences in our beliefs that led to this decision."

Steve Robinson, Tennessee's state director of the FCA, said Friday the organization's leaders planned to meet with representatives of Page High to clarify their position.

Walker and his FCA classmates skipped the awards dinner in protest. He told The Tennessean of Nashville he had never hidden his religious affiliation.

"I've filled out FCA forms before and said I was a Mormon, but I guess they just didn't look at it or something," he said.



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## track teams sprint to first-place finish in meet

By DAVID GARRETT  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's and women's teams took first place as the host of the Clarence Robison Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The men's team score of 119 was 23 higher than second-place finisher Idaho State. Wyoming finished with 86 points.

The women's team was led by Felix Hirschi, who has overcome nagging injuries to post an automatic qualification mark of 10.13 seconds in the 100-meter dash on Saturday. Andam's guarantees him a spot at the outdoor championships in Eugene, Ore., May 28.

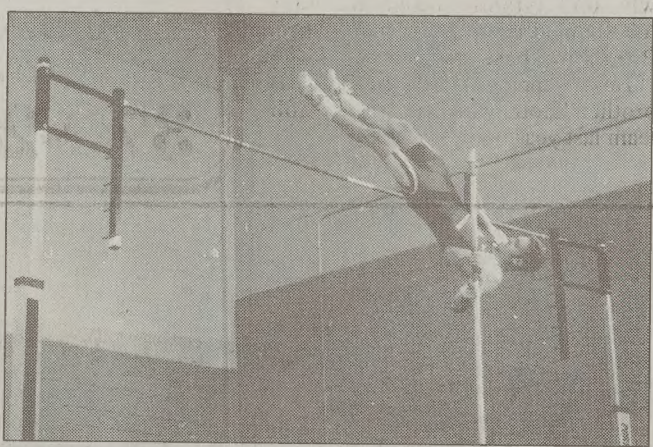
The men ran very well today," coach Hirschi said in a press conference. "He's starting to look like the man was prior to injury."

Samseli hit a NCAA provisional mark in the triple jump with a 42-11 3/4.

A high provisional mark in the 100-meter dash, Hirschi said. "It will be a good mark for him to qualify."

CAA sets a high standard for automatic qualifying marks so usually the available slots in the championships are not filled by automatic marks. That is where those with national marks come in. Those

**HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN:** A Cougar vaulter heads over the pole in a meet earlier this year. Men's and women's track teams continue to dominate.



File photo

who set the highest provisional marks from across the country fill in the remaining spots.

Pole vaulters Matt McCauley (16-8) and Jeff Hansen (16-1) each reached new personal heights.

"We are starting to vault well," Hirschi said. "Things are progressing slowly this year. Overall we are just coming along slower than we'd like, but the potential is there. We've got one week to improve before the WAC."

The women's team also had little trouble winning first place, as they blew away the competition, scoring 170 and more than doubling the closest team Utah State (79). Idaho State

finished third with 66 points.

Cougars Amy Christiansen and Dawn Tabla led the way for BYU. Amy Christiansen had her personal best discus throw (142-11 3/4). Dawn Tabla took first in the hammer throw with her personal best. Both Christiansen and Tabla have qualified for the championships with automatic qualifying marks. Janet Alder also automatically qualified while Melinda Hale set a high provisional mark.

Both the men's and women's team will compete in the UCLA Tri Meet on May 4. This meet will help the teams prepare for the WAC championships, which will be held May 15-18 in Albuquerque, NM.

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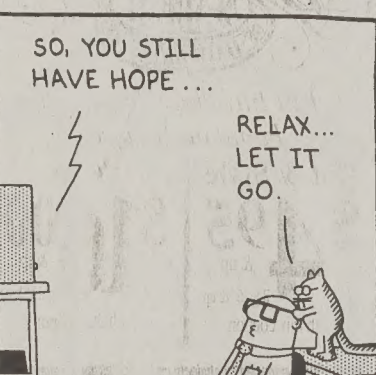
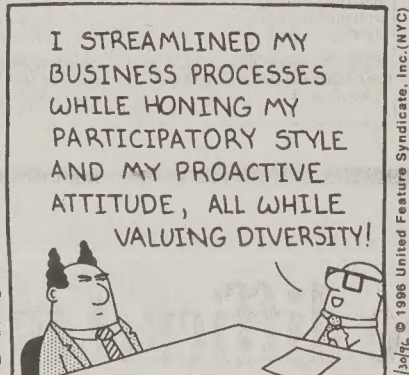
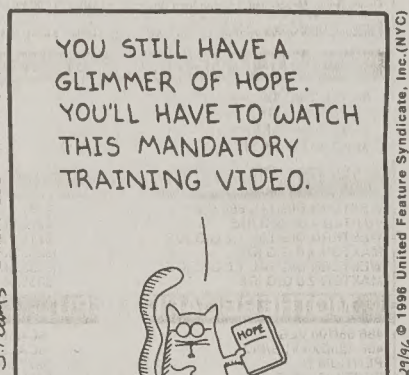
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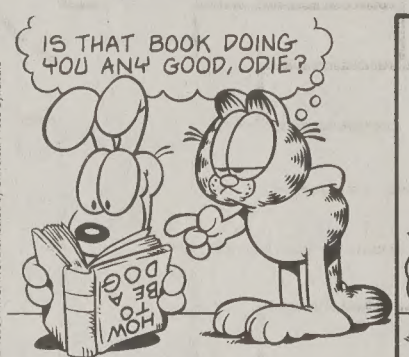
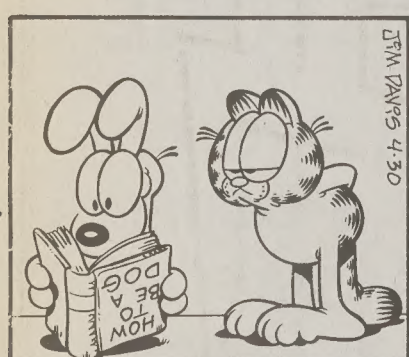
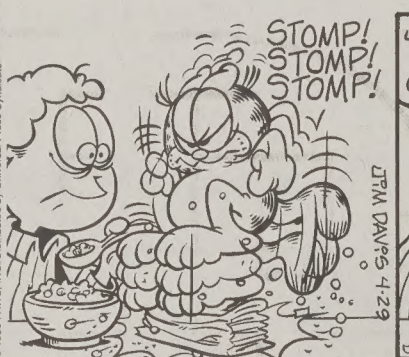
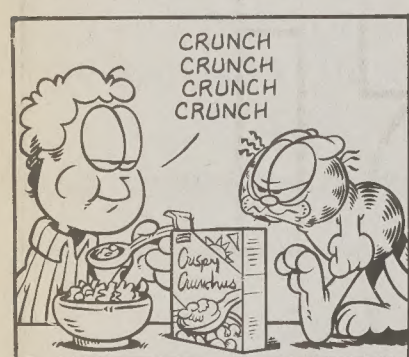
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**Old Mill Apt's:** contracts thru Aug. Call Mark Sinnen @ 370-7712(pgr #).

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**2 CONTRACTS** in house, near Y-w/d, cvrd prking, yr lease May 1-May 1, shrd \$165/mo., pvt \$190/mo, Larry 377-4767, pgr#227-1132

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**PROVO BSMT OF HOME.** 2 bdrm, part furn, W/D hk-ups, no pets, cable ready \$430+ elec, \$300 dep. Call for app. 375-1647.

**VERY CLEAN, SPACIOUS** 1 bdrm apt. in excellent condition. \$375 all utils. paid. Avail. now. 251 E. 300 S., Springville. Beautiful area, worth the drive. Call 225-0556.

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**PROVO**, 1 bdrm, unfurn, cvrd prking, near Y, dw, mw, ac, w/d facil, spa, bbq, free chl, lrg closets. \$465/mo + \$465 dep. Apts. avail now. Cambridge Court Apts. 1425 N Univ. Ave. 342-4999

**1 BDRM**, close to Y, DW, MW, A/C, disp, hot tub, lg windows, ava 6/3, \$465 + util 342-4888

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**SPACIOUS 1 BDRM** bsmt: inc w/d \$200 dep. 671 W. 500 N. Call 375-92

**46-Furnished Apts. For**

**STUDIO APT** for singles. 300 N. 434. \$190 S/Su. \$245 F/W + util. Call 375-226-0532.

**2 BDRM**, furn apt., close to Y, \$85/ \$125/mo. pvt., Aug rent free, cable, tub, DW, MW, 370-3260

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**71-Miscellaneous For Sa**

**BOOKS**. Math 343, (Moore) \$25; Ph 122, 221 (Fishbane) \$36. 379-5045 B

**75-Furniture For Sale**

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mtn. bikes, tools, tents, sport bar  
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**90-Used Cars**

**89 ACURA** Integra LS, White, black roof, A/C, Cruise. \$6000 Catharine 37

**88 FORD** Pony. Drivers side damag still runs great. \$400/OBO. 379-5045

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# Most pedestrian accidents preventable

MANAE HACKWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Campbell and a female friend walking across a street in Provo at 10:40 p.m. when they were hit by a car. Campbell was slowed down at the intersection so that's why we kept walking," said Campbell, a sophomore at Provo, Colo., majoring in business.

According to a Provo Police report, Campbell was slowed down and then continuing forward. Campbell noticed two dark objects in the road and tried to stop, but still was hit by the car.

Watson said, "A significant number of the cases are pedestrians." Lt. Greg DuVal from the Provo Police Department, who supervises the specialty accident team, noted that there are about 75 bicycle accidents a year.

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aren't. Many people die, yet a lot who come in just have bumps and bruises," Watson said. "A significant number of the cases are pedestrians."

Lt. Greg DuVal from the Provo Police Department, who supervises the specialty accident team, noted that there are about 75 bicycle accidents a year.

According to 1994 crash statistics provided by Utah Highway Safety for Utah involving pedestrians and motor vehicles, Utah County had 151 accidents comprising 15.5 percent of the total, second only to Salt Lake County.

There were a total of 973 accidents in Utah involving pedestrians and motor vehicles in 1994.

Of the 923 that specified the victim's age, the highest percentage was children ages 10 to 14 at 19.5 percent.

The second highest group was children aged five to nine at 15.5 percent followed closely by teens 15 to 19 at 13.2 percent.

DuVal offered advice on safety for pedestrians.

"An important thing to remember is

1994 Crash Statistics Pedestrian - Motor Vehicle Involvement		
County	Number	Percent
Salt Lake	543	55.8
Utah	151	15.5
Davis	87	8.9
Weber	61	6.3
Cache	28	2.9
Washington	14	1.4
Iron	13	1.3
Other	76	7.9

them. A pedestrian can see a car coming and avoid an accident a lot faster than a person driving a car can stop or avoid a pedestrian, he said.

"You always have to remember that if you get in an accident, the car will always win," DuVal said.

Article 10 of the Utah Criminal and Traffic Code states that a driver must stop the vehicle and yield to "a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger."

Also, the driver must yield the right-

of-way to any pedestrian on a side-walk. However, the pedestrian does not always have the right of way as is the common notion.

As the code states, "A pedestrian may not suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

Another area that will hopefully reduce the number of motor vehicle accidents is the installation of car lights that automatically turn on when the car is started.

Originally introduced in Canada, it now comes as a regular feature on all General Motors cars as well as 85 percent of all the 1996 Chevrolet models in the United States, said Todd Whitlock, a sales consultant at Christensen Chevrolet-Buick-Geo in Provo.

"When they first started doing this in Canada a year or two ago, they saw a significant decrease in the number of accidents," Whitlock said.

Having lights on during the day makes the car more visible and easier to see on the road.

"It makes a big difference because it makes it so much easier to see the cars during the day than they would without the lights on," Whitlock said.

"I do think that down the road, all cars will probably have this feature," Whitlock said. He also thinks that by 1999, the federal government will mandate that cars have lights that automatically turn on with the ignition.

## Chronic fatigue syndrome more than a physical problem

KATELYN HANDY  
Universe Staff Writer

exhaustion is one characteristic of Chronic Fatigue Immune Deficiency Syndrome, it is the cognitive problems associated with the disease often irritate CFIDS sufferers more than anything else.

CFIDS (also called Chronic

Fatigue Syndrome or CFS) is most often characterized by the symptom that gives it its name, there are many other dimensions to this disease.

Most CFIDS sufferers also have cognitive problems. Eighty percent of CFIDS patients experience short-term memory loss, while 70 percent have difficulty concentrating.

"It is like your head is full of mud

and you can't think straight. It's like you are just too tired to even process anything," said one BYU student majoring in nursing who has had CFIDS for two years.

According to Landon Beales, a physician at the McDonald Health Center who specializes in treating CFIDS, these cognitive problems annoy those with CFIDS more than anything else.

A mother of eight, who has CFIDS, said she agreed that her cognitive problems caused more frustration than recurring exhaustion did.

"As a person with eight kids I have dealt with fatigue—that is no big deal—but it is scary when your mind leaves you."

Another woman with CFIDS, who is also a professor and psychologist, compared her cognitive problems to a black hole. She said that often during a lecture her entire thought would suddenly drop out from under her and she would be left without anything to carry her thought process along.

"I'm lecturing and I suddenly have to stop because there is nothing there. You feel like an idiot," she said.

The mother of eight children, who was diagnosed with CFIDS ten years ago, entered a master's program at BYU when she felt her disease go into remission. Although she said she barely made it through the program, she continued her education and recently completed her doctorate—despite feeling that her academic performance level has declined since being ill.

"I feel that my IQ has gone down, which is really scary," she said.

There is often a stigma associated with CFIDS, both in the medical field from doctors and in society. Because of this prevalent feeling, many CFIDS sufferers feel that if they admit publicly their illness, they will be stereotyped as lazy.

"I don't like telling people because I don't want them to think that I can't do something or that there is something wrong with me; they probably would think I am a lazy person," the nursing major said.

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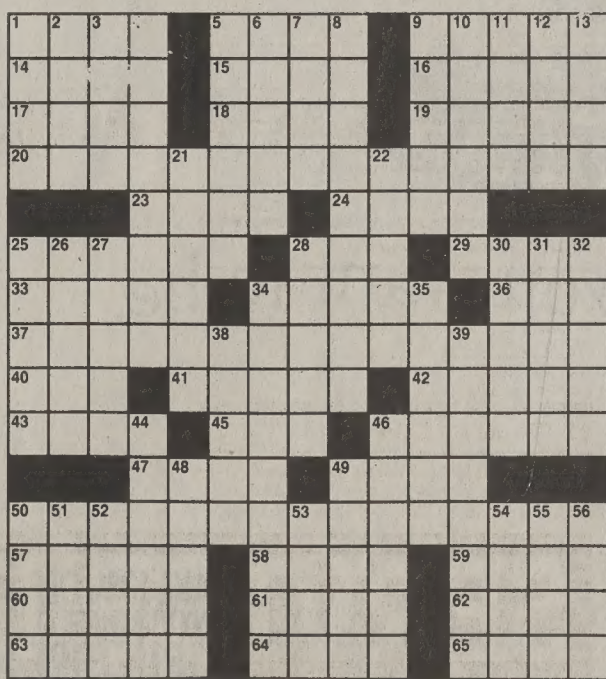
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0320

- ACROSS**
- "It's fun to stay at the \_\_\_\_\_" (1978 song lyric)
  - "Little Lulu" cartoonist
  - 50's Yankees great Hank
  - Not in, in Innsbruck
  - Barely
  - PC key
  - Rummages (through)
  - Toot
  - Campus org.
  - Scheduled
  - Some 16th-century engravings
  - "Looks like trouble"

- DOWN**
- Japanese writing sticks
  - Barely
  - "Smoking gun"
  - Pitcher Wilhelm
  - "The Art of Love" author
  - Exploded
  - English composer
  - "So long"
  - Pants parts
  - Tournament ranking
  - Leave rolling in the aisles
  - "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" musical
  - Tennis score
  - Without a clue
  - Notwithstanding that
  - ABC's owner
  - It eats its vegetables
  - "Semper fi" grp.
  - Literary circles
  - Hebrew A's
  - "Dick Tracy" star
  - Farm prefix
  - Not windy
  - "The Mocker Mocked" artist
  - Make beloved
  - Cowboy flick
  - Stoplight light



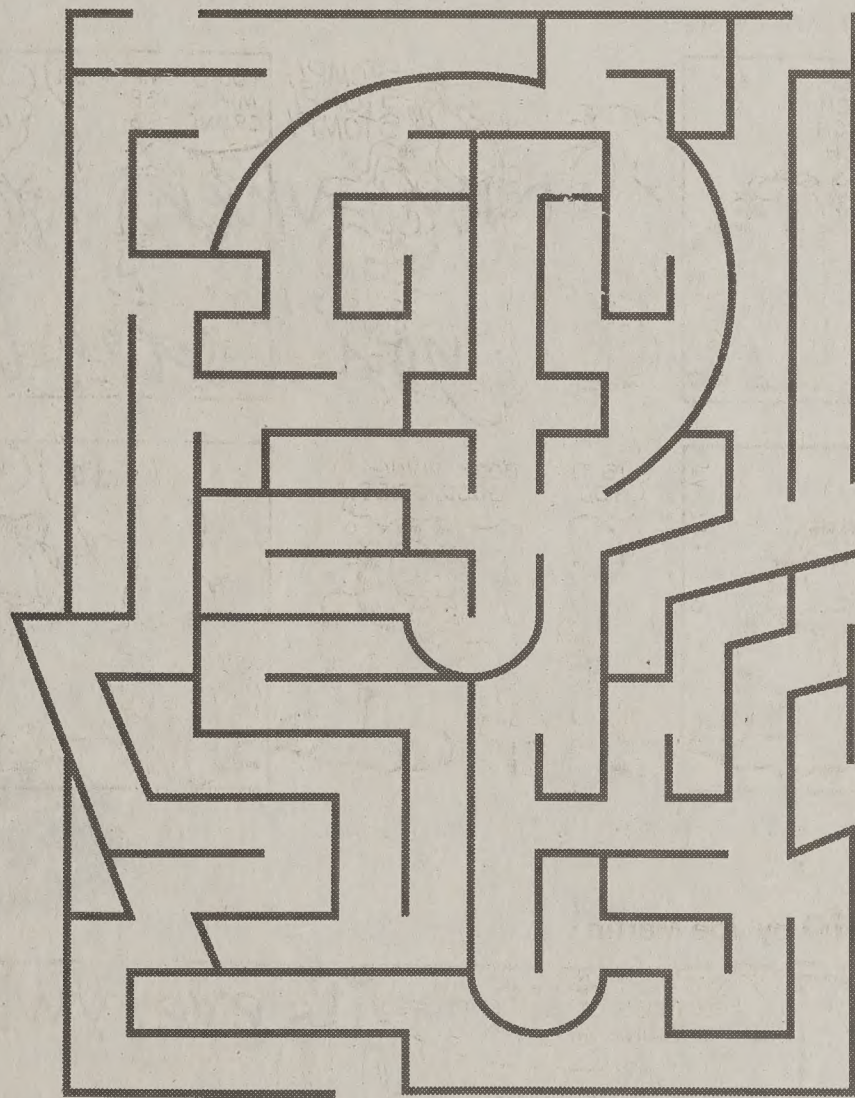
Puzzle by Gene Newman

IDEOLOGICAL  
ENTOFAMOWAN  
LIANAMERICAN  
ED MIRE RUE  
S CLINE TOSS  
LOINS RESET  
RAISED DORSAL  
ECTS SUPREME  
NES BOPEEP  
ED MARES LSD  
E SABER GATE  
OCHO MAYAN  
ANOROOSEVELT  
FERENCEWORK  
TRESSTESTS

- ACROSS**
- California crop
  - P.D. alerts
  - Exact
  - Part of a Japanese pilot's war cry
  - Resentful
  - Planetary path
  - Actress Naldi
  - Normandy event
- DOWN**
- Express authority
  - Pamphlet
  - Thrash
  - Part of Felipe's family
  - More good-looking
  - Hardwoods
  - To-dos
  - Job hunter's need
  - Crystalline antiseptic

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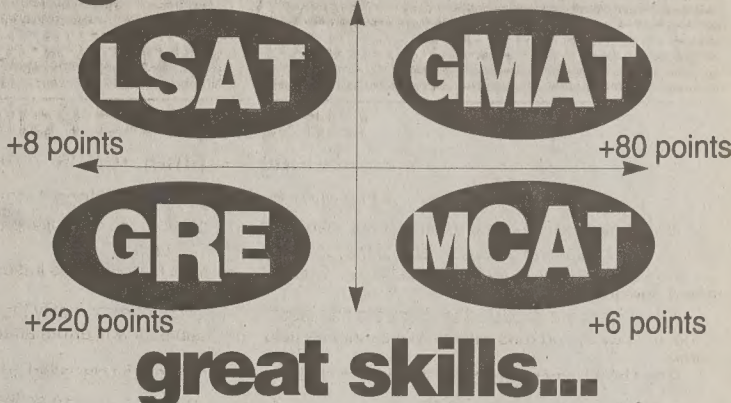


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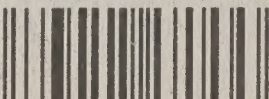
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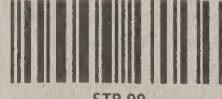
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